

## OFF FOR CAMP.

### 72 Negroes of First Draft Sent to Camp Grant, Illin- ois, Last Saturday night, and 14 White Men of Second Draft Sent to Camp Jackson Sunday Night.

A very joyous going, apparently, was the departure of the 72 colored citizens of Rockingham county for military service last Saturday night. Fully one thousand people, white and colored, were at the station to see them leave, to bid them the "best of luck." And as No. 6 rolled in at 11:06, the drafted men greeted it with a welcoming yell, and as it rolled out, with them seated in two comfortable Pullmans, the friends left behind speeded it with a "bon voyage," as it were, of lusty farewells.

One hundred negroes of the first draft had been ordered to report to the Rockingham county exemption board at four o'clock Friday, March 29th. This they did, almost to the man; five only were absent, these being detained by illness. Such was the number that the induction was transferred to the courthouse. Here Chairman Parsons read the official notification to the men—72, as this was the number selected, in their order number, from the 100 called. Then Mr. John L. Everett called on the colored pastor, Thomas Taylor, to briefly address the men and distribute the small bibles to them. This he did most creditably.

Friday night the colored people held exercises in the courthouse, and again on Saturday night. The men were allowed to go to their nearby homes from Friday to Saturday night, with instructions to report at 8 o'clock in the courthouse. This they all did with exception of one man—George Marsh.

Saturday morning an officer from the regular army arrived to take the men to their Illinois camp—Capt. Kaufman. Sounds like a German name, and it is; but the Captain is true-blue American. His father came from Germany at the age of 17, and died in Illinois at the age of 85. Capt. Kaufman served in the Spanish-American war in 1898 and has been in the active service ever since.

Camp Grant, to which our colored men have just been sent is six miles from Rockford, Illinois and 85 miles from Chicago. The camp has the capacity for 30,000 men, but is to be enlarged to take care of 60,000. The colored men that were sent from this State the past week—about 4,000—are placed in the 161st Depot Brigade and will be trained and drilled therein for possibly three or more months. Then they will likely be sent to Camp Funston to be assigned to a division made up entirely of colored men. The training at Camp Grant will be under white officers, but after going to Camp Funston they will likely have colored non-commissioned officers and probably colored lieutenants and captains.

The best information the Post-Dispatch now has is that the address of the men is: "Camp Grant, Illinois, 161st Depot Brigade." And, by the way, doubtless these colored men so far from home would like to have a home-paper, to see when other colored men are to leave etc. You at home here can do them a favor by subscribing for this paper and having it sent them. Three months is only 50c.

Before leaving Rockingham the local exemption board designated three men to assist Captain Kaufman in looking after the men en route: Robert Bruton, George

Frierson, and Thomas Munford. These 72 colored men were not sent on their long journey in day coaches, but were given comfortable Pullman cars from the very beginning. They were scheduled to arrive at camp by Monday night.

Saturday afternoon, before their departure, a number of them paraded over the city in decorated cars, with flags flying. The 72 who left on the 11:06 train last Saturday night, were:

Order Number  
21 William Stanback, Cordova  
84 Henry Green, Hamlet  
85 William Bethea, Hamlet  
87 Johnny Smith, R'ham  
92 Hayse McRae, Mangum  
104 Curtis Baldwin, R'ham Rt 4  
106 James Manning, Hamlet  
111 Willie Simons, R'ham  
121 Jonas McRae, Ellerbe  
138 Purvis Williams, Hamlet  
144 Aaron Dumas, R'ham  
149 Alonzo Ellerbe, R'ham  
179 Roy Edwards, R'ham  
207 Johnnie Burr Blue, Hoffman  
217 Isaac Williams, Badin  
225 James White, R'ham  
227 John Staten, Hamlet  
230 Mitchel Dove, R'ham  
249 Thomas Arthur Mumford, 2015 Arctic Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.  
274 Wade Yates, Hamlet  
281 John Wright, Greensboro  
289 Waddell Kirkland, Hamlet  
291 Charles Smith, Hamlet  
340 John Jones, Entwistle  
345 James Blue, 2159 Warwick Ave., Newport News, Va.  
347 George B. Spencer, Hamlet  
348 Thomas Leake, R'ham  
352 Peter Wall, Laurel Hill, care Lizzie Pegues  
365 Gene Little, Mangum  
370 Sunny Ford, Hamlet  
391 Thomas Jones, Hamlet  
396 Chester Leak, R'ham  
397 Colfax Caldwell, Hamlet  
407 Harrison Smithern, Ellerbe  
408 Early Jackson, 724 Bold Brook St., Petersburg, Va.  
424 Kirk Capel, Jackson Springs  
426 Jesse Covington, R'ham  
443 Joe Wall, R'ham  
479 Will Townsend, Hamlet  
482 Lacy Baldwin, Mangum  
484 Julius King, Bennettsville, S. C.  
489 William Pearce (Spears), Hoffman  
494 Robert Bruton, R'ham  
496 Edward Patrick, Hamlet  
499 William Rose, R'ham  
527 Mose Monroe, R'ham  
528 Ned Bristow, Ghio  
550 Olin McIntosh, Hamlet  
564 Joe Forks, Mcbee, S. C., care J. D. Septon  
574 George Ingram, Mangum  
587 John Bennett, R'ham  
590 Alexander Laney, Hamlet  
610 Arnett Richey, Hamlet  
613 Webb Jackson, Hamlet  
633 Hassie Wall, R'ham  
657 George Frieson, R'ham  
658 Elam Bowman, Hamlet  
683 Arthur Marton, Covington  
685 Robt L. Green, Norman  
698 Jeremiah Simons, Hamlet, S.A.L. Ry.  
705 Jeremiah Ingram, Roberdel  
711 William Ingram, Rham  
721 Rowland McRae, Ellerbe  
729 Claud H. Robinson, Hamlet  
747 Collin McCracken, Hamlet; Seaboard Transfer  
782 Governor Gustus Nicholson, Ellerbe  
783 Alonzo Wall, Rham  
788 Adam McRae, McColl, S. C., Rt 2  
793 George Bloomfield, Rham, Rt 1  
800 Orange H. Quick, Rham  
804 Hayes Mainor, 556 23rd St. Newport News, Va.  
819 Dockery Hines, Rham

### 14 White Men

On Sunday night 14 white men of the second draft were sent to Camp Jackson. Ellis Thomas, Jr., was placed in charge of the squad. They left on the 7:35 train, and quite a number of friends and relatives were at the station to see them off. They reported to the exemption board at four o'clock Saturday afternoon as ordered, all 20 men promptly appearing. Out of the 20, 14 in their order number were selected. Rev. Mr. Smith made them a short talk, after being inducted, and presented each with a small bible.

The 14 to go to Camp Jackson Sunday night, were.

32 Mack Cecil McKenzie, Roberdel.  
736 F. E. Utter, Jackson, Miss.  
780 Henry Martin, R'ham.  
897 Charlie L. Shaw, Sanford.  
901 John W. Chandler, Mt. Gilead Rt. 1  
919 Colon M. Covington, Ellerbe.  
931 John H. McNeill, Roberdel.  
940 Richard C. Bostian, Hamlet.  
943 William E. Thomas, Jr. R'ham.  
949 Joseph D. Dunn, Ellerbe.  
965 James Edward Herndon, Hamlet.  
981 James P. Brown, Hamlet.  
991 Wade Gibson Terry, R'ham Rt. 5  
997 James C. Green, Hamlet.

### Notice to Teachers:

There will be an examination, on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 9 and 10th, for both white and colored teachers, for State Teachers' Certificates. The examination for white teachers will be given at the Rockingham City School building, beginning at 9:30; for colored teachers, at the Colored Graded School at the same hour.

L. J. BELL,  
County Supt.

## COUNTY BUSINESS

### Business Transacted by the Commissioners at Regular Session Last Monday. School Election Ordered, List-takers Appointed, Ju- rors Drawn, etc.

The county commissioners met last Monday in regular monthly session, and transacted the following business:

#### ROAD SUPERINTENDENT ELECTED.

W. B. Covington was re-elected Road Superintendent at the same salary as before, namely, \$100 each month and \$20 allowed for car expense (he furnishes his own car.)

#### DERBY SCHOOL ELECTION.

An election was ordered for the Derby Memorial School District for May 7th, with H. A. Rankin registrar, and Ira Stuart and D. L. Patterson as pollholders. There will be a new registration, the books to be open from April 5th to 27th, inclusive. (The formal notice for this election can be seen on page 7.)

Ordered that the crossing on the Hamlet-Gibson road, just beyond the Hamlet corporate limits, be closed and the underpass provided by the S. A. L. Ry. used instead.

Ordered, that Maranda Bostick, colored, be placed on the outside pauper list at \$3.00 per month.

Ordered, that two cars of coal be bought for the courthouse, jail and county home.

#### ARBITRATOR PAID.

Ordered, that R. C. Lawrence, who recently acted as referee and arbitrator, be allowed \$125 and that the Clerk of Court pay into the county fund all fees included in judgments passed upon by said Lawrence as fees for himself. It is further ordered that the Clerk be notified to issue execution against all parties against whom judgment for costs were rendered in said referee court, if said parties fail to pay such costs within 15 days from date of this order.

#### LIST TAKERS.

The list-takers for the various townships were appointed, as follows:

Steeles—Alfred Baldwin.  
Mineral Springs—O. G. Reynolds.  
Black Jack—I. W. Webb.  
Beaver Dam—Nelson Gibson.  
Rockingham—H. L. Guthrie.  
Wolf Pit—G. A. McRae.  
Marks Creek—J. M. McLaughlin.

#### JURY DRAWN.

The jury for the May civil term of superior court, that convenes May 26th, was drawn, as follows:

R. A. Webb  
F. W. Maurice  
John W. Lassiter  
John W. Covington  
Charlie Calahan  
J. K. Watson  
J. A. Kendall  
Stephen Wall  
J. W. Moore  
R. M. Rankin  
W. C. Furguson  
J. T. Harris  
J. D. Bruton  
E. H. Rogers  
A. M. Cobb  
Thomas Hasty  
A. J. Lockhart  
W. R. Gordon  
T. M. Ford  
J. O. Riggan  
J. E. Meacham  
G. C. Baldwin  
J. V. Mccham  
J. M. Hutchison

## Republican Convention.

The Republicans of Richmond county assembled in convention in the courthouse last Saturday afternoon to the number of 31. This large aggregation of reformers (?) was presided over by W. F. Long, Jr., with T. E. Dabbs as secretary. Routine business was transacted, with the usual "resolving"—the said resolving performed chiefly by L. Medlin. Delegates to the state and district convention to be held at Greensboro April 9th were made of any Republican who might attend from Richmond county; he is to have his pro rata vote.

Inasmuch as "Jeffersonian Democracy" was rolled as a sweet morsel upon the tongues of the resolvers, it occurs to a man of the opposite political faith that the convention simply resolves itself into a bunch of hungry men on the outside looking in.

## Clocks Turned Up

Monday the business world began work on a new schedule, with stores opening at what we formerly called 7 o'clock and closing an hour earlier in the afternoon.

The new daylight saving went into effect Sunday morning at 2 o'clock, and it is being loyally observed in Rockingham. But for that matter, there could be no other alternative. The town clock and Bank of Pee Dee clock were moved forward an hour early Sunday morning, and the churches held services by what is known as the clock, or new time, instead of by the old or sun time. This new time will remain in effect until the last Sunday in October when the clock will be set back an hour, and the clock time and sun time synchronize as heretofore.

As a rule, few realize that they are accomplishing things an hour earlier than usual. Church bells, jitney traffic, stores, factories moved forward an hour, with few really noticing the difference. Some people, many in fact, retire at the old time and arise by the new; therefore losing an hour.

Trains are running on their old schedule, with no change. For instance, the train that arrives here from Charlotte at 7:20 in the morning, continues to arrive at 7:20 by the clock, but by sun time it is really 6:20. And so with all the trains.

The factories have moved forward an hour, starting at 6:15 by the clock when it is really 5:15 by sun time.

## Deserter Arrested.

George Marsh, colored, was arrested Monday and tonight will be carried to the military authorities at Camp Jackson, by deputy Carl Shores.

Marsh was scheduled to go in the increment of 72 colored men to Camp Grant Saturday. He appeared at the office of the exemption board, as ordered, last Friday at four, for induction, but did not return next day to go with his fellows to Camp Grant. Hence, his arrest Monday, he by his failure to go Saturday making of himself a deserter. After being brought to jail he made the claim that he was sick. The board had a physician to attend him but could find no ailment.

## Meet Post-Dispatch Man.

Saturday should witness an unusually large number of people in the city, in attendance upon the county school commencement. The editor of the Post-Dispatch is unacquainted with a majority of our people, and would like very much for this to be remedied.

So drop into this office Saturday and if you owe the paper, pay up; and if you don't owe, come anyway. The editor would like to know you. The office is opposite the Rockingham hotel next door to the Chinaman's laundry and in the office formerly occupied by the chief of police.

## Superior Court.

Superior court for trial of criminal cases will convene next Monday, April 8th, with Judge W. J. Adams presiding. There are six prisoners in jail awaiting trial.

## Write The Governor.

On page 7 can be seen the applications for pardon for three white men and one negro convicted in Richmond county superior court of retailing. They have only served about three months of their sentences on the roads.

Under the most favorable conditions it is hard to convict a man of retailing or blind-tigerism.

And when one is convicted, is clearly found guilty, and his case is unquestionably a flagrant offense against society, many of our people think the sentence should be allowed to stand.

These men in question naturally want to be pardoned. Their relatives and friends naturally wish them to be pardoned. The matter simply resolves itself into this: will the liberation of these men at this time meet the ends of justice? have they been sufficiently punished? will the punishment meted out to them act as a deterrent to others who may be in the same business? or will their liberation simply be an invitation to others to go and do likewise, without fear of successful prosecution and an assurance that should they be convicted, a fine will be imposed or sentenced with a pardon attached?

These are questions that thoughtful people should well consider. If you think these men should be pardoned and that justice has been met, why write the Governor and put yourself on record as favoring their pardon. But if you do not think so then also write him and oppose it. The matter rests with YOU, with the individual citizen!

## Church Time.

The churches and Sunday schools of the city are of course observing the daylight saving law. Also the city schools. Services are at 10 a. m. for Sunday school, and 11 and 8 for church—by the clock; school is at 9 by the clock. (Nine by the clock means 8 by sun time.)

## Easter.

Easter Sunday was the mildest and most delightful day of the Spring. The several days previous had been quite cool, a slight frost falling two days before. But Sunday was an almost ideal Spring day, the elements seeming to vie in rendering this especial day free from the physical discomforts that attend unseasonable weather.

Services were held in the various churches of the city at eleven o'clock (by clock time, not sun time,) and at each church music appropriate to the occasion was rendered.

## Cottage for Rent.

For rent, a 3-room cottage on Franklin street. The Sanford farm for rent, near town. Apply to W. F. Sanford, Thomasville, or Hopkins Bros., Rockingham.

## Candidate for Judge.

Our townsman, John T. Bennett, has his hat in the ring and will be a candidate for the nomination for Judge of this, the 13th Judicial district, at the Democratic primary in June, to succeed Judge W. J. Adams. It is understood that Judge Adams will be a candidate to succeed himself, and that probably R. B. Redwine, of Monroe, may be in the race.

This Judicial district is composed of six counties, Stanly Union, Anson, Scotland, Moore and Richmond.

Mr. Bennett has a large following of friends in the district who will be glad to support him. He has been a practicing attorney since 1891, having practiced for 19 years at Wadesboro and 7 years at Rockingham.

## Merited Praise.

With the congested condition of the railroads it is very difficult to get shipments of autos by rail. Hence, many sales agencies send men to the factories and bring the cars home "under their own steam." A party from Darlington, S. C. passed through the city Friday with 17 cars, 15 Buicks and 2 Dodges—which they had driven from Flint, Michigan. The distance of 1500 miles was made in ten days. With the exception of the magnificent concrete Lincoln Highway, they said the best road they struck was from Raleigh to Rockingham!

Another party passed through the city at 7:45 this morning from Flint, with six Buicks and one Hudson, bound for St. Matthews, 35 miles beyond Columbia, S. C.

## A Splendid Record

It is of interest to note that upon the convening of the Rockingham school Tuesday morning with its first experience with the new daylight saving time, not a single pupil was tardy! This is remarkable that every pupil was on time on the first day of the change in time. It simply shows the hearty acquiescence of our people in whatever the government asks of us.

## Is Innocence the Best Protection Against Evil?

Her father feared that his own weakness might appear in his daughter. Therefore he brought her up in seclusion and complete ignorance of the world. He died; the girl emerged from her seclusion.  
What Happened?

See  
Fannie Ward  
in the five part Pathe Play, adapted from the sensational success of the stage  
"INNOCENT."

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